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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON.

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Stopped Off at Niagara Falls.

A man, seeming about sixty years of age, was telling the people in the waiting-room at the Third Street Depot yesterday that he had been East to old Massachusetts to see his sisters, and that on his way back he stopped off at Niagara Falls.

"That's the place I never saw," remarked a woman with a poke bonnet on.

"You didn't? Well, you've missed the awfulest sight on earth! I was just stunned."

"What is it like?" she asked.

"Well, there's a river, and the falls, and lots of hotels and several inns, and the bridge, and land only known what else. If my old woman had been along she'd have wilted right down."

"There's water there, I suppose?"

"Oh, heaps of it. It pours and thunders and roars and foams and humps around in the terriblest manner. You have bit on a shirt-button in a piece of pie, haven't you?"

"No, sir."

"Well, the feeling was about the same—kinder shivers. Why, the biggest man that ever lived ain't half as big as Niagara Falls. Let him stand there and see that 'ere water tumbling over them 'ere rocks and he can't help but feel what a miserable howdy he is. You're fallen out o' bed, haven't you?"

"No, sir."

"Well, it's about the same thing, you wake up and find yourself on the floor, and you feel as if you had been stealing sheep or robbing blind men."

"What portion of the falls did you most admire?" she asked.

"The water, mum," he promptly replied. "If you'd put ten thousand barrels of beer on the roof of this building and set them all running, they couldn't begin with Niagara. It's the terriblest, appalling thing ever patented."

"Cost too much," inquired a gentleman.

"Bout sixty-five cents. It's pretty tight times, and sixty-five cents don't grow on every bush, but I ain't sorry. It's auntin' to talk about for twenty years to come. There's a chap in our town who used to travel with a circus, but he'll have to take a back seat when I get home. Flip-floppin' around in a circus don't begin with Niagara Falls."

"So, on the whole, you were pleased, eh?"

"Pleased? Why, I was tickled half to death! I tell you, if I had one on my farm I wouldn't sell it for no \$50 in cash! I've looked into a field where 750 fat hogs was waitin' to be sold for solid money but it was no sich sight as the Falls. I've seen barns fire, and eight horses runnin' away, and the Wabash River on a tear, but for downright appalling grandeur of the terriblest kind gimme one look at the Falls. You all oughter go that. You can't half appreciate it till you've gazed on the rum-pus."

A ROOSTER TRIED FOR LAYING AN EGG.—A rooster writer on the period when animals were considerable amenable to human laws, and were tried in the courts for crime says: "But absurdities of this character were not confined to France; Switzerland gives us the record of one of the most extraordinary of them in the trial of a cock in 1474 at Basel, for having laid an egg. It was proved in the trial that cocks' eggs are the chief ingredient in which the ointment and when hatched through the agency of Satan they bring forth the coatiote, a creature most deadly to the human race. The advocate admitted all this, but denied the evil intention of the bird, as the action of the laying of the egg was a wholly involuntary act. However the bird was condemned as a devil and burned with its supposed egg at the stake."

A NEW BETTING DOG.—The latest gag in the way of bets is to submit in writing an offer to bet a certain sum, say \$20, that "the following twenty States will go for Cleveland," or Blaine, as the case may be, and a larger sum, say \$50, that "half of the remaining eighteen States of the Union" will go for the same candidate. The bets are to be made up by the person offering the bet, after it is accepted by the taker. If betting on Cleveland the better fills the first list with States which will probably go republican, losing the \$20 bet and the second list with tolerably certain Cleveland States, gaining the larger bet and making \$10 net.—(Springfield Union.)

CURE FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, pains and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a very common attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Ross's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and affording a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address the Dr. Ross's Medicine Co., Piquette, Ohio. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

Tobacco Pulp for Paper Making.

A new invention of great interest to paper makers and tobacco growers, and consequently of special interest to the inhabitants of Connecticut Valley, where both of these industries are prominent, is just announced from Waverly, N. Y. W. W. Bennett, of that place, having discovered a process for utilizing the hitherto useless stalks and stems of the tobacco plant as a substitute for wood pulp in the manufacture of paper. The idea is comparatively simple; and if the results are as striking as represented will prove of great value to manufacturers, the tobacco pulp, it is claimed, producing a much stronger paper than wood at a much smaller cost. Samples of paper made by this process under unfavorable conditions show comparatively few defects; and the strength is said to have been successfully tested by lifting a hundred pound boy on a single broad sheet. A great point in the manufacture of pulp is the fact that only the ordinary machinery, found in every paper mill, is required—beaters, rotors and grinding machines; while wood has to be skinned, strapped, relieved of knots and rotten parts and grated. The average quality of the wood used loses from 60 to 80 per cent. in waste, and the most expensive chemical process of producing it to pulp brings the amount of waste down only to 52 per cent. Tobacco stalks, however, reduced by a purely mechanical process to a bone-dry pulp shows a waste of only 5 per cent. If the new invention proves successful, it will be hailed with delight by tobacco farmers as well as by paper-hangers; for the tobacco stalk has always been a burden, good for nothing except manure. A thousand and one unsuccessful attempts have been made to utilize it for almost every conceivable purpose, and the patent office contains the relics of numerous chimerical inventions. Now, however, the farmers can have the stuff taken off their hands, and can secure as much manure as before from the juice extracted in the process of reduction. The tobacco plant, as is known, furnishes one of the toughest of fibres. The patentee is trying to establish headquarters for the manufacture of the pulp in five or six centers of the paper and tobacco trade, including the Connecticut Valley, New York, Philadelphia, Virginia and Chicago. The idea is to let out the right of manufacturing to a single firm in a region for a royalty.—(Springfield Republican.)

During the war with the South there was a certain company of raw recruits marching rapidly to the front. Their way to the outpost along a Virginia road which stretched over rolling country that was dotted here and there with clumps of trees. At a turning they saw ahead of them a pine grove, which grew about a hundred yards to the left of their path, but they were unaware that in its midst a squad of rebel cavalry was lying in ambush. As the company got abreast of the timber the guerrillas opened a scattering fire on their flank. It was the first time that the recruits had heard bullets singing over their heads and moreover they had no idea that the enemy was within five miles of them, so they were uncertain how to regard this demonstration. The squad, undetermined what to do, halted; and one big German, after putting his hands to his mouth trumpet fashion, shouted toward the trees: "Stob shooting!" and then turning excitedly to the officer in command, exclaimed: "What de devil day about? Don't dey know dey is some people here?"

"Here, waiter," exclaimed an angry old fellow in a restaurant. "Here's a hair in this butter."

"Did you find it bone?"

"Of course I found it, you black scoundrel!"

"I congratulate you, sah. You see, dat putty widdy 'cross de street said dat yer could see well enough ter find a hair in de butter, but er ugly ole 'oman said yer couldn't, so da put a hair in de butter, sah. Glad ter see dat yer's gained a pint."

"Ah, you are a clever fellow. Here's a quarter for you."—(Arkansas Traveler.)

A SMOKE CONSUMING LOCOMOTIVE.—An engine of a novel type, designed by Charles B. Coventry, has recently been constructed by Brooks Locomotive Works for the Chicago Locomotive Improvement Company. The headlight is placed where the stack is generally, while the stack is at the rear of the boiler and close to the cab. The boiler is one of the largest manufactured (what is known as a 60 inch shell) and the smoke, gas, etc., traverse it twice, along the bottom and over back on top to the stack. This makes such a good combustion that the finer particles of fuel, the gas and the smoke are almost entirely consumed and when the engine is going at full speed it is impossible to see any smoke. The smoke stack itself is very small, being not more than seven or eight inches in diameter. Among the advantages of this invention it is said it gets a steady, even draught, reduces the waste of fuel to a minimum and throws no cinders, sparks or fire. The locomotive is peculiar in appearance, but it is said that it does its work well. It weighs 40 tons.

McROBERTS & STAGG.

The Druggists, who are always looking after the interest of their customers, have now secured the sale of Dr. Ross's Cough and Lung Syrup, a remedy that never fails to cure Colds, Pains in the Chest, and all Lung Affections. For proof Coughs, try a free sample bottle. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

The Strongest Document Yet.

The severest criticism ever written of a public man in the United States is that which is contained in the brief but significant letter from the widow of the late U. S. Senator Morrill, of Maine, addressed to the chairman of the republican State committee of Ohio. The chairman of that committee, unimpaired of the fact that the late Senator had been dead nearly eighteen months, addressed to him a letter soliciting his aid in the Ohio campaign in support of Mr. Blaine. The widow of the deceased statesman replied to this solicitation in the following terms:

"I am in mourning for my husband; but, as much as I mourn his death, I thank my Father in heaven that he called him home before the party he loved so well and did so much for had so disgraced itself as to nominate so wicked and corrupt a man for the highest office within the gift of the American people, as I know and my husband knew James G. Blaine to be. If he were alive he would not support Mr. Blaine, or any such man, even at the bidding of his party. CHARLOTTE MORRILL.

As a campaign document, the foregoing short letter can hardly be surpassed. It is unmistakable in language and in spirit. It possesses a thrilling effect. It is equal to a voice of warning to the country from the very grave of Senator Morrill, whose pure character and conscientious convictions were never impugned by even his most implacable political foes. It will be difficult for any republican orator to answer Mrs. Morrill.—(Sunday Argus.)

Tattooing the Girls.

Tattooing inks are rather expensive. One of those little sticks of India ink costs me \$3.25; but then I can do \$100 worth of work with it so you see it don't come to so much after all. Yes, they are the only colors I use, red and blue. The black ink gets blue when I put it under the skin. Of course, I can't give any particular color to a girl's eyes and cheeks, but I come next enough to it to please my customers, and you would be surprised to learn what different kind of customers we have. Many is the time I've had two sisters looking out of the window watching for their mother and father while I was busy tattooing the third sister. I get at least a dozen jobs of that kind in a year, and sometimes more, and from ladies, too, that live up town on the avenues. What they ask for most frequently is to have some name tattooed where it can't be seen in ball costume, and the design most in demand is a garter, with the name of a gentleman, or his name worked in as a clasp. Some of them want a necklace tattooed around their necks. But I always advise them against it, because they are sure to wish it were off some day, and of course, once on, it's got to stay there while the skin does.—(New York Sun.)

FALL STYLES FOR MEN.—The fashion for men's clothing do not show any very radical changes as to cutting. The time-honored Prince Albert appears of medium length. Cutaway coats are to be worn with one to five buttons, according to the wearer's taste. The one-button cutaway is now a standard coat. The five-button cutaway is the latest.

Fall overcoats are to be single breasted, fly lined and faced with silk, cut with long front.

For materials, plaids, checks, stripes and suitings are to be in demand. Some of the plaids shown are rather large and some of the stripes rather wide, but most of the patterns are more subdued.

The principal novelty in men's goods is a very fine diagonal for dress coats. It was introduced last season. It was found to be an effective way of spotting the old dress coats, which can now be laid by and worn a series of years without detection. The new material is found to be lighter and more elastic and as neat as the traditional broadcloth. It may be put down as settled that broadcloth for dress coats is doomed.

Vests are to be cut single-breasted, high with no collar.

Trousers are to be cut larger in the legs than last season, almost straight, with bottoms neither large nor small, but medium.—(N. Y. Sun.)

"I say, mister, did you see a dog come by here that looked as if he were a year or a year and a half or two years old?" said a yankee gentleman to a countryman at the roadside. "Yes, said the countryman, thinking himself quizzed: "He passed an hour or an hour and a half or two hours ago, and is a mile or a mile and a half or two miles ahead; he had a tail an inch or an inch and a half or two inches long."

"That will do," said the gentleman; "you're ahead of me a foot or a foot and a half or two feet."

In New York a bachelor can live on \$1,500 a year; if he marries his annual expenses become \$3,500. As most of the bachelors don't have \$3,500, they get gloomy and go it alone.

George Washington would not have gone to a dentist, as Mr. Arthur did. He would have tied a string around the tooth and yanked it out himself.

THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST

to Colorado or New Mexico, for pure air to relieve Consumption, is all a mistake. Any reasonable man would use Dr. Ross's Cough and Lung Syrup for Consumption in all its first stages. It never fails to give relief in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pains in the Chest and all affections that are considered primary to Consumption. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

She Had Never Bathed Before.

The human form divine is not often seen to perfection on the beach and the bathing dress is seldom an adornment. No little trouble some bathers have taken to array themselves with an eye to startling effects, and they have generally sacrificed the material to the effect. As a rule the costumes look like those worn by ballet girls at rehearsals, and modest, so far as a bathing dress can be modest. But few even then have the modesty of Mme. Taglioni, who who said to one of her admirers when he asked that she should shorten her dress "just a little." "Signor, I do not dance for men; I dance for wives and daughters." One fair maid, blessed by nature with a beautiful figure, appeared a few days ago in a light suit of white flannel, blue silk stockings, with sandals to match. About her neck she wore a red silk handkerchief, with the point hanging down at the back; on her head a little pointed cap of red silk. As she ran along the sand she looked so fair and beautiful that men and women cried out, "Oh, look at the lovely creature!" She made but one mistake and that was—she went into the water; for when she came out the white flannel clung to her like tissue paper, and the women said, turning their eyes away: "Did you ever see anything like that before?" Later in the day some one asked her if she did not know what would happen to so light a material, to which she replied: "I live in St. Louis and I have never bathed, except in a bathtub." Sweet simplicity. —(Narragansett Correspondence Telegram.)

A few weeks since the Times published a mainly statement from Rev. Lansing Burrows, a great Baptist divine of Augusta, Ga., in which he gave the reasons, from a christian standpoint, why he would support Gov. Cleveland. Bishop Huntington, of Syracuse, a great light of his church, says of the democratic candidate: "His public life has been trustworthy, upright and manly. He is a man of honor and there is much in his public career to admire." Touching upon the scandal concerning Governor Cleveland's private life, Bishop Huntington said, with emphasis: "Believing, as I do, that this is a thing of the past and as part of his present character, I shall certainly vote for him. Until I came into this State I never heard aught about this scandal. He does not look with complacency on the past and is not living as a disolute man. According to the christianity which I teach we are to forgive, and as I understand that he is living an honorable life in the present, I see no reason why I should not cast my vote for the reform Governor, Grover Cleveland."

Burning camphor gum is said to disperse mosquitoes.

You Can Have It.

"My dear, what would I give to have your hair!" is often said by middle aged ladies to young ones. Modern, you may have just such hair. Parker's Hair Balsam will give it to you. It will stop your hair from falling off, restore the original color and make it long, thick, soft and glossy. You need not stand helplessly envying the girls. The Balsam is not only, not a dye, but is an elegant dressing and is especially recommended for cleanliness and purity.

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this county we would say that we have been given the agency of Dr. March's Pile Ointment—emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50 cents a box. No cure, no pay. Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. March's Cathartic, a female remedy, to cure Female Diseases, such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Obstruction, Falling and displacement or bearing down feeling, Irregularities, Barrenness, Change of Life, Leucorrhoea, besides many weaknesses springing from the above. The Headache, Bloating, Spinal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous debility, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by druggists. Price \$1 and \$1.50 per bottle. Send to Dr. March, 115 N. Y., for pamphlet, free. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

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I have just opened on Depot street a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries that I will sell low for cash or country produce. I am also agent for the Stamford Woolen Mills Yarns and Flannels, of which I always keep a full stock. Give me a call and save money. P. I. HATTINGLY, Stamford, Ky.

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I will deliver Ice to regular customers every morning at

ONE CENT PER POUND.

Accounts due at the close of each month or when customer quits.

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I offer for sale privately my farm, near the Hustonville & Coffey's Mill pike, 1 mile west of Mt. Salem, Post-office, Lincoln county, containing 67 1/2 Acres. There is a large barn on the place and the other improvements are fair. It is well watered and fenced. I have 5 acres in tobacco and 15 acres in corn that I will sell either with the farm or not, as the purchaser desires. Terms liberal. Call on or address D. W. DUNN, Mt. Salem, Ky.

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